

INDEX TO VOL. IV.

(NEW SERIES.)

ARTICLES AND SUBJECTS.

A.

AFGHANS and Ten Tribes, 697.

Africa, Southern. [Moffat's *Missionary Labours*. Moodie's *Specimens*, &c. *Parliamentary Papers relative to Southern Africa. Mirror of Parliament.*] 547—564; 634—660. Neglected and imperfect state of the Church at the Cape as compared with the sects, 549—560. Labours of the united brethren of the Missionaries of the London Society, 551, 552. Bushmen, their circumstances and character, 553—555. Dr. Vanderkemp, 552—557. Orange River crossed by Missionaries, 560. Conversion of Africander, the freebooting chief, 563. War with the Dutch boors—has terminated in a large accession to English territory, 634, 635. Labours of Mr. Moffat, his residence amongst the Bechuanas, 637—640. His visit to Makaba, 641. Conversions, 644. Difficulty of contending with the practice of polygamy, 645. Visit to Moselekatsse, 650. Importance of sending a Bishop to Southern Africa, 660.

Anglo-Catholicism. [Gresley's *Bernard Leslie. Watson's Letter to the Laity. Percival's Collection of Papers connected with the present Theological movement.*] 58—74. Distinction between the Reformation period and the present movement, 58. Authority the characteristic principle of the revival of Anglo-Catholicism, 59. Details involved in the discussion may be questionable, yet the principle unimpaired, 60. In principle the Anglo-Catholics one, and the low party one, instanced in Dr. Hampden's case, 63. Character of Mr. Gresley's style and analysis of Bernard Leslie, 63—68. Strictures on portions, 68—71. Present rancour and clamour against catholic truth instanced in Mr. Noel's sermon at St. Clement Danes and Mr. Stowell's speech at Exeter Hall, 72—74.

Anglo-Saxon Literature. [Biographia Britannica Literaria, Anglo-Saxon period, by Thos. Wright, M.A.] 163—181. Romances of the Anglo-Saxons, 164, 165. Religious poetry, 166, 167. Latin writers among the Anglo-Saxons, 168. Restoration of Anglo-Saxon by Alfred, 169. Alfric, the grammarian, 170. A witness against transubstantiation, 171. State of Science, 173. Hamiltonian system, 175. Riddles and Enigmas, 176. Geometry and Astronomy, 177. Geography and Geology, 178. Medical science, 179. Charms and strange recipes, 180, 181.

NO. XXIV.—N. S.

Athanasius, St., Controversial Treatises of. [Select Treatises of St. Athanasius translated, &c.] 32—42. St. Jerome's exposition of Matt. x. 16; mode in which the principle therein was felt and acted on by the early believers—illustrated in the Arian controversy, 32—34. Labours and sufferings of St. Athanasius, 34—37. Different forms of the Mystery of iniquity, 37. Temper of the present day, 38, 39.

C.

Catholicism, Letter on, by a Catholic, 202—215. Reformed Catholic our best designation, for four reasons, 211—213.

Chapters on Ecclesiastical Law. [Curates and Curacies.] Simony of clerical agencies, 193, 194. Tabular view of the enactments in 1 & 2 Victoria, cap. 106, respecting Curates, 294—296. Case of Dakins v. Seaman, Exchequer, April, 1842, 297, 298.

Chester Training College, 448—450.

Christian Priesthood and Sacrifice. [History of the Christian Religion and Church, by Dr. A. Neander; translated by H. J. Rose, B.D. History of the Planting and Training of the Christian Church by the Apostles, by Dr. A. Neander; translated by J. E. Ryland.] 74—92. Offering sacrifice not essential to the character of a priest. Deacons reckoned in the priesthood by some Fathers, 75. Whether the upper orders of the Clergy do offer sacrifice, &c., 76. Fallacy of Outram in defining sacrifice. Sufficiency of Christ's only, excludes subsequent propitiatory sacrifice, 76. Scripture indications of sacrifice in the Christian Church. Analogy between Melchisedek's priesthood and Christ's, 77—79. Doctrine of the Fathers on the subject not uniform or exact, 81—84. Nevertheless, they present us with a practical doctrine on the subject, 85. In what respects the Eucharist fitly styled a sacrifice, 86—89. Common mistake as to Jewish sacrifice, 91, 92.

Christopher North, Recreations of. [Recreations of Christopher North, Vols. I. & II.] 401—418. Causes of the unpopularity of Professor Wilson's poetry, 401, 402. His supremacy as a critic, 403. His "Hour's Talk about Poetry," 403—406. Fallacies respecting the Excursion, 406—408. Humour of the Recreations, extracts, 409—416. Tone of Christopher North, how far unsafe, 417, 418.

Church Architecture, styles of. [Report of the Cambridge Camden Society for 1842. *The Ecclesiologist, Nos. VI. & VII.*] 257—270. Doctrine of Mr. Pugin and the Ecclesiologist, that pointed Gothic is the only Christian architecture, in what sense true, 253—260. Impossibility of using it consistently at present; country churches not good precedents, 261, 262. Impossibility of throwing ourselves at present on only one style, 263. Advantages of southern Romanesque, 264. Difference between mediæval worship and our own, demands a corresponding difference of architecture, 265, 266. All arrangements should have reference to the altar. Elongated chancels at present interfere with its dignity and importance, 266—268. Good effected by the Camden Society, 270. Consecration of Colonial Bishops, 335, 336.

D.

Didactic Fiction of the Year 1842. [*Louisa, or the Bride. Feats in the Fiord. Ivo and Verena. Winter's Tale, &c. &c.*] 328—346. 661—669. Resemblance in kind of the authoress of Louisa, to Miss Austen, 529. Her leading moral, 530—531. Eccentricity repugnant to the Christian character, 531. Freedom of Louisa from anything like satire, 532. Miss Martineau's Feats on the Fiord,—its merits and its defects, 543—546. Beauty of Ivo and Verena, 546. Mr. Gresley's Holiday Tales,—Allegory of Atomes, 661—666. Mr. Adam's Shadow of the Cross.—Vindication of Allegory, 666—668. Robert Marshall, —Burns' Penny and Half-penny Tales, 668. Division Right of Tithes, No. VIII., 215. No. IX., 445. No. X., 690. Division of Verses in the Bible, 418—433. Dogmatic teaching, Importance of. [Select Treatises of St. Athanasius, &c.] 246—257. Teaching must be dogmatic, positive, and exclusive, if it is to be at all adapted to the times in which we live, 247. Sentiment of the Church of England to be learned from her formulæries, 247, 248. Important results to be looked for from such teaching, 248—250. Feebleness of the present ultra-Protestantism, even in its negations, 251. Difference between this temper and that of our standard divines, 252. Dunstan and his contemporaries. [The Early English Church, by the Rev. E. Churton, M.A. Biographia Britannica Literaria. Anglo-Saxon Period, edited by Thomas Wright, M.A.] 341—361. Birth and Education of Dunstan, at Glastonbury, 345. The story of Edwy and Alciva explained, 347. Benedictine rule, as introduced by Dunstan, 351. The accident at Calne, 354. Ethebold of Winchester, 358. Oswald of Worcester, 360.

E.

Education. [Dr. Shuttleworth's Lecture at Exeter Hall. The Schoolmaster Vindicated.] 490—497. Classes at Exeter Hall,—Danger threatened by them, 493. Value of Mr. Moody's lecture, 494—497. Education, recent English Works on. [The Educational Magazine. Model Lessons for Infant-School Teachers, &c.] 1—30. Advantages of the Scottish system of parochial education, 1—3. Mr. Menzies on questioning as to the meaning of words, 3—7. Dunn's principles of teaching, 7, 8. Good sense of Mrs. Tuckfield; the successive method, 9, 10. Principles of the Educational Magazine, 11—

14. Importance of keeping up reverence, 14, 15; of personal application, 19. School at Failland Lodge, 20, 21. Emigration to America, 325, 326. English Constitution. [The English Constitution: A Popular Commentary, &c., by Geo. Bowyer, M.A.] 182—193. Meaning of the term Constitution; public and private law,—the former, what is meant by the Constitution, 182—184. Just view taken by Mr. Bowyer, of the connexion between Church and State, 185—189. Poor Laws, 190—192.

G.

Geology. [A Treatise on Geology, &c., by John Phillips, F.R.S. &c.] 233—246. Geology, as commonly understood, includes three sciences, 233. Order of strata; origin of stratified rocks; their natural position—their actual, 235—237. Geological chronology, 237—245. Admirable treatment of such questions by Mr. Whewell, 245.

H.

Health of Towns. [Report from the Select Committee on Improvement of the Health of Towns, &c.] 624—631. Hideous nature of facts revealed concerning city churchyards, 625. Public cemeteries the proposed remedy, 626. Unfairness of the Report, 627, 635. Evils that must be guarded against in the proposed cemeteries, 629—635.

I.

Infant Schools. [Infant Education, &c. Combe's Treatise, &c. Bishop of Sodor and Man's Hints, &c. &c. &c.] 362, 377. Ordinary objections to Infant Schools stated and answered, 363. Organization and apparatus of an Infant School, 364—366. Qualifications of teacher, 366. Course of instruction, 367—377.

Ireland in 1641 and 1690. [Narratives illustrative of the Contests in Ireland in 1641 and 1690. Edited by T. Crofton Croker, Esq. &c.] 24—31. Siege of Ballylough Castle, in 1641, 24. Colonel Kelly's "Macarlae Excludium," 25. Retreat from the Boyne, the result of false policy, not of cowardice, 27. Sarsfield at Limerick, 28. Tyrconnell's treachery towards St. Aslan, 29. Character of Tyrconnell, 31.

K.

Khouds of Goomsur and Bond. [An account of the Religious Opinions and Observances of the Khouds. By Capt. S. C. Macpherson.] Mythology of the Khouds, 379—381. Human sacrifices, 383. Offices of the priesthood, 386.

L.

Latitudinarian Heresy, Correspondence on. Pp. 228, 326, 372, 697.

M.

Mary the Queen, and Mary the Princess. [Lives of the Queens of England. By Agnes Strickland. Vol. V.] 461—489. Mary's birth, 462. Her education, and conduct as a child, 463.

Reginald Pole and Henry VIII., 465. Degradation of Mary, 467. Negotiations for a reconciliation with her father, 469. Harshness of the conditions, 470. Mary's charity, 471. Her friendship with Katharine Parr, 472. Contests with Somerset and Dudley about her religion, 473—475. Interview with Bishop Ridley, 476. Her able conduct on her brother's death, 477, 478. Her clemency towards her enemies, 478—481. Interference with religion, 479, 480. Supremacy of Philip and the Council after the marriage, 483, 484. Her share in the persecutions, 484. Her obedience to Philip after his departure, 485. Her continued illness, 485. Her conduct in the proposed marriage of Elizabeth to the Prince of Savoy, 487, 488. Increase of persecution by the council, during Mary's fatal illness, 488, and note. Her death and charitable bequests, 489.

Methodism, Wesleyan. [Jackson's Letter to Pusey, and Wesleyan Methodist Magazine.] 315, 520—527. Jackson's Letters to Pusey reviewed, 315. Anger of Methodist Magazine at Christian Remembrancer's review, 520. Practical tendency of Methodism to substitute justification by impulse for repentance, 521; proved by instances, 521—525. Heresy of Dr. Adam Clarke, 526. Methodist hymn, 526; and specimen of Methodist poetry, 527. Mormonism. [Caswall's City of the Mormons; or Three Days at Nauvoo, in 1842.] 278—292. Ecclesiastical condition of the United States, as detailed by Combe, 278; and J. S. Buckingham, 279, 280. Tendency to Socinianism proved and accounted for, 281. Yet Socinianism only progression, apostasy its result. Mormonism this new apostasy, 282. History of Mormonism; its creed, scriptures, doctrine, 284. Not a temporary delusion; its system, numbers, and organization, its temple, its success in England; infamous character of its founder, 214—288. Mormonism a shadow of Anti-Christ, 288—290. The Church catholic the sole antagonist of Mormonism, 291. Mormonism the legitimate development of the principles of dissent, 292. Music, Ecclesiastical. 207, 208.

N.

Novels, Modern. [Dickens's, Marryat's, Eustace Conway.] 581—611. What constitutes a novel? 581, 582. Exclusive novels—baseness of the exclusive idea as distinguished from the aristocratic, 583, 584. Mr. Dickens a man of original genius. Character of Mr. Pickwick, 585—588. Old Curiosity Shop—character of Quilp, of Swiveller, 588—591; of Nell; her death worked up without any Christian elements, 591, 592. Barnaby Rudge—his character and that of Sir J. Chester both failures, 593, 594. Dangerous ingredient in Mr. Dickens's writings, 595, 596. Capt. Marryatt an excellent novel writer. Inequality of his works in respect of morality and religion, 596, 597. Alarming preponderance of the ludicrous in popular writing at present, 597, 598. Eustace Conway—its rare merit and value, 598—611.

O.

Oxford Theology sketched from Rome. [Disertazione sur sistema Teologico degli Anglicani detti Puseyisti, &c. da Monsignor Carlo Bagge, &c. Jesuitism traced in the Movements of the Oxford Tractarians. By Henry Fish.] 669—676. Supposed identity of Oxford Theology with Romanism, 669. Both parties object to this, but ineffectually, 670. Dr. Bagge a fair witness. His testimony to the

irreconcilable variance between the teaching of Oxford and Rome, 670—674. Conclusion from this, 674. Dr. Bagge irreverent and unfair, 674, 675. Contrast between Dr. Bagge and Mr. Fish, 675. Mr. Fish considers "Tractarianism" and Romanism the same—and Oxford writers to be disguised Jesuits. Extract from Mr. Fish, 675, 676.

P.

Parker Society, Letter on the Publications of, 698

Poetry of the Year 1842. [Wordsworth's Poems of early and late years. Campbell's Pilgrim of Glencoe. Tennyson's Poems. Trench's Poems from Eastern Sources. Williams's Baptistry. Whytehead's Poems. Edmonstone's Progress of Religion. Montgomery's Luther, &c.] 42—55; 132—162. Alterations in some of Mr. Tennyson's former poems, 43—45. Deficiency of humanity in Mr. Tennyson's mind. False theory of art, 46—49. His recent displays of imagination combined with graceful playfulness, 52—55. Causes which hinder Mr. Trench's popularity, 133, 134. Assonant rhymes, 139—142. The Ghazel, 142. Mr. Williams, resemblance of his poetry to Shelley's. Point of contact between Pantheism and truth, 143—146. Magnificence of ode entitled "The Waters of the City of God," 151—155. Beauty of Mr. Whytehead's poetry, 156—158. Merits of Sir Archibald Edmonstone, 158, 159. Offensive character of Mr. Robert Montgomery's verses, 159—162.

Poor-Law Principles, 331—334.

Proprietary Chapel System. [Plea for Proprietary Chapels in Connexion with the Church of England.] 498—520. Plea reprinted, 498—500. History of Plea unknown, 500. Proprietary chapels not subject to Bishops, unconsecrated, 501. May possibly be well conducted, 502. How built—congregations build for a pastor, 502—503. Built in the way of business, 506. Their proceeds not on the same footing as an endowed living. Theory of benefit, 507, 508. Proprietary chapels a matter of speculation, simoniacal. System of chapel renting, 509, 510. Proprietary chapels selected by hearers, 511. Inconsistent with parochial divisions, 512. Exclusively for the rich, 513. Their ministers contrasted with parish priests, 514. Their ministers slaves to the congregation, 514. Proprietary chapels unduly exalt preaching, 515. Encourage dissent—present an obstacle to ecclesiastical discipline, 516. Have fostered low doctrine, 517. Temporary character of their results, 518. Their tenure. May become sectarian meeting-houses. Instances of this, and of the demolition of churches, 519.

Provident Institution, Rules of a, 702.

Puritan Toleration in America. [American Trials, by Peleg W. Chandler, Esq.] 388—400. Persecution of the Antinomians in New England, 390. Mrs. Hutchinson's trial and condemnation, 392. Summoned before her church, 393. Her death, 393. Religious toleration contrary to the principles of the Puritans, 394. First act passed against the Quakers, 395. Arraignment of Mary Dyer, 396. Trial of Leddra. Sudden appearance of Christians in court, 397. Puritan justification of their persecution of the Quakers, 399.

R.

Reformation in Scotland. [History of Scotland, by Patrick Fraser Tytler, Esq. Vol. VII., &c.] 113—131. Return and activity of Knox on the imprisonment of Mary, 113.

His silence after the election of Moray to the regency, 114. His and the minister's connexion with the secret plot for Mary's death, 115, 116. His death, 116. Morton and the ministers, 117, 118. Interview of the ministers with the young king, 119. Montgomery, Bishop of Glasgow, and the Assembly—commencement of the struggle between Episcopacy and Presbyterianism, 121. Violence of Durie and his fellow-preachers, 123. The Raid of Ruthven justified from the pulpits, 125. A feast *versus* a fast, 126, 127. Defeat of the Presbyterians, 128, 129. Their violence, 130. Their submission, 131. Registration Marriages, 695.

T.

Temple Church. [The Temple Church. By C. G.

Addison. *Glance at the Temple Church. By Felix Summerly.*] 611—623. Its restoration, 611. History of the round and square church, 612. The daily service. Its barbarous mutilations and repairs, 613. Reconciliatory service needed after present restoration, 614. The entrance porch. The round church. Mr. Willement's new windows and decorations, 615, 616. The altar and reredos, and the Bishop's tomb, 617. The rail of the sacramentum. Credence-table, 618. Copes, 619. The stalls and open seats. Organ-gallery, 620. Addison's account too artistic. Felix Summerly's mistakes, 621. Vindication of the cost, 622. Memorial window to Hooker suggested, 623. Thoughts on the Times, 323—325.

Truth without Prejudice, 270—278. Superiority of this book to Mrs. Ellis and her School, 277.

NOTICES OF NEW PUBLICATIONS.

A.

Ancient Church Music, by the Motett Society, 317.

B.

Bentley's (Rev. J. C.) Sermon, "Where is all this to end?" 567. Bisse's Beauty of Holiness in the Common Prayer, 99. Brogden's Illustrations of the Liturgy and Ritual of the Church, 310. Brown's Truth on Both Sides, 316.

C.

Charges of the Bishops of Oxford, Exeter, Salisbury, and London, 678. Christian Ballads, 95. Christopher North's Recreations, vol. III., 677. Clarke's Angels, a Vision, 201. Classified Spelling-Book, 202. Collins's Teacher's Companion, 680. Cotton's Bee-Book, 100.

D.

De Stains's Phonography; or the Writing of Sounds, 564. Dickens's American Notes, 679.

F.

Fitzgerald's Holy Scripture, the Ultimate Rule of Faith, 316. Forest Life, 308.

G.

Grant's (Mrs.) Touchstone, 202.

H.

Hackett's National Psalmist, 306. Huie's Records of Female Piety, 438. Hamilton's Morning and Evening Services, 440.

J.

Jackson's Letter to Dr. Pusey, 315

K.

Keppel's Life of Augustus Viscount Keppel, 100.

L.

Letters on Infant Schools, by a Lady, 98. Londonderry's (Marquess of) Steam Voyage to Constantinople, 304.

M.

M'Combie's Moral Agency; or, Man as a Moral Agent, 93. Mackenzie's History of the Church of Christ, 440. Manning's (Archdeacon) Charge, 311. Mant's Primitive Christianity, 95. Molyneux's Baptismal Regeneration, 193, 298.

O.

Old Man's Rambles, 683.

P.

Payne's Elements of Mental and Moral Science, 93.

R.

Roe, Rev. P., of Kilkenny, Memoir of, 683.

S.

Smith's (Rev. C. L.) Odes and Sonnets, 436. Salisbury's (Bp. of) Anniversary Sermon for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, 302. Sacred Music by the Old Masters, 197.

T.

- Taylor's *Edwin the Fair*, 683.
 Taylor's *Romantic Biography of the Age of Elizabeth*, 307.
 Terry's *New Zealand*, 199.
 Tholuck's *Commentary on the Hebrews*, 200.
 Thorndike on the Government of Churches, 676.
 Trollope's *Visit to Italy*, 565.

U.

- Urquhart's *Duty of the Church in respect to Unlawful Wars*, 434.

W.

- Wilberforce's (Archdeacon) Charge, 313.

SHORTER NOTICES OF BOOKS AND PAMPHLETS.

JULY.—The Rector of Stillby—Eden's Second Address to the Wesleyan Methodists of his Parish—Mrs. Parry's Infant Christian's First Catechism—The Duty of a Lay-Visitor of the Poor practically considered, by the Rev. John Ley—A Clergyman's Address to the Parents of the Children at the Parish School—The House of Prayer—Cotton's Letters to Cotagers—Waltham-on-Sea, &c.—Meditations and Reflections for a Month—The Life and Labours of Dr. A. Clarke—The Clergyman's Manual, by the Rev. R. Simpson—The Pastor's Address to his Flock—Lawson's Defence of Poesy, and other Poems—Cumming's Infant Salvation—Thoughts on Salvation, by T. Ragg—The Theory and Desirableness of Revivals, by the Rev. A. Barnes, of New York—Churches of Yorkshire—Paget's St. Atholion's—Hope's Jerusalem Bishopric—The Bishop of Oxford's Charge—Sermons, by Archdeacon Manning—Paget's Idolatry of Covetousness—A Sermon, by the Rev. Sanderson Robins—Protestantism and Popery, a Sermon, by Mr. Sewell, 101—103.

AUGUST.—Haydn's Dictionary of Dates, &c.—Faber's Provincial Letters—Knox's Traditions of the Rhine—Butler's First Grammar of the Latin Language—New General Biographical Dictionary—Gresley's Holyday Tales—Dictionary of Grecian and Roman Antiquities, and Kühner's Greek Grammar—Bulley's Tabular View—Quæstion on St. Matthew—Bishop Heber's Hymns—Hymns adapted to the Services of the Church—Bp. Beveridge's Private Thoughts—Ivo and Venera—Edward Trueeman—England under the Popish Yoke, by the Rev. C. E. Armstrong—Rev. H. Smith's Correspondence with the Poor-Law Commissioners—Teale's Translation of the Confession of Augsburg—Bayle's Apostolical Succession, &c.—The Christian's Miscellany for July—Archdeacon R. Wilberforce's Letter to the Clergy, &c. of the East Riding—Bernard Lealie and Masterman Ready—Report in the case of Escott and Marlyn—Scott's Letter on Apostolical Episcopacy—Colonial and Church Map of the World—Peters' Medal—School for Sons of Clergymen—Waltham-on-Sea—Belgium since the Revolution of 1830, by Rev. W. Trollope—Plain Words to Plain People on the Present Dissensions in the Church—Archdeacon S. Wilberforce's Eucharisties—Bishop of Exeter's Charge—Sermons by Pratt, Vaughan, Ridley, Parkinson, Jones, 203—206.

SEPTEMBER.—Boeckh's Public Economy of Athens—Rotteck's General History of the world—The Dress of the Clergy—Statistics of

Dissent—Reports of Bishops' Charges—Archdeacon Manning's Treatise on the Unity of the Church—Growth of Plants in closely-glazed Cases—The Rise of the Old Dissent—Letter to Lord Wharncliffe—Guilty or Not Guilty—Catechism of Puseyism—Dr. Brown's Exclusive Claims of Puseyite Episcopalians, &c.—Mr. Burns's Periodicals—Hook's Peril of Idolatry—Account of the Trade in Slaves from Africa—A Sober Inquiry, &c.—Bickersteth's Companion to the Baptismal Font—Principalities and Powers in heavenly Places—Knight's Life of Shakspere—Deering's Sketches of Human Life—Bishop of Down and Connor's Charge—Narrative of a Mission to the Jews—Alizon's History of the French Revolution—Memoir of the late James Halle—Good's Letter to the Bishop of Oxford—Cornish and Barnes's Visitation Sermons—The Englishman's Library—Horology, 317—323.

OCTOBER.—Parables and Conversations, chiefly from the German—Mr. Burns's Books for Children—Alfred Dudley—Scriptural Breviates—The Proverb illustrated by Scripture Examples—A Scripture Herbal, &c.—The Jewels; or Michael Ashdell's Trial—Brande's Dictionary of Science, Literature, and Art—Nelson's Counsels to Young Men—Ireland, and the Irish Church—Soldiers and Sailors, &c.—Tracts on Christian Doctrine and Practice—Rev. G. Moodie's Lecture on the Importance of Language—Rev. D. Coleridge's Account of the Training Institution at Stanley Grove—Arabian Nights' Tales—A Manual for the Sick—Prayers on the Building of a New Church—Mr. Maurice's Kingdom of Christ—Rev. J. H. L. Gabel's Accordance of Religion with Nature—Twelve Sonnets on the Church Services—Louisa; or the Bride—“Churches in Yorkshire”—Wilberforce's Christian Unity—A further Exposure of Modern Methodism—Church Building Society—Bishop Coleridge's Consecration Sermon—Bishop Doane's Charge—Sermons by Colley, Mayor, Anderson, Mackenzie, Shuttleworth, and a Layman, 441—444.

NOVEMBER.—The Lawyer: his Character and Rule of Holy Life, by Edward O'Brien—The Bishop of Madras's Journal of his Visitation to the Provinces of Travancore and Tinnevelly—Coleridge's Letter on the National Society's Training College for Schoolmasters, Stanley Grove, Chelsea—The Modern Pulpit, viewed in its Relation to the State of Society, by Dr. Vaughan—Puseyism of all Ages briefly Analysed, by Rev. C. J. Yorke—Beaven's Help to Catechising—The Gospel after the Pentecostal Pattern—Eccle-

sistical History of M. L'Abbé Fleury, from the Second Ecumenical Council to the end of the Fourth Century, edited by Newman—Fragments on the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper—Dr. Hookwell—The Ecclesiologist, by the Cambridge Camden Society—Life and Miracles of Sancta Bega, Patroness of the Priory of St. Bees, by G. C. Tomlinson, F.L.S.—Village Lectures upon the Homilies, by the Rev. W. C. Dowding, B.A.—The Bishop of London's Charge—Sermons by the Dean of Chichester, Bonwell, and Girdlestone, 569—571.

DECEMBER.—Paget's Milford Malvoisin, and Acland's *Liturgia Domestica*—Monuments Antiqua, by R. Weaver—The Heroes of England, by L. Drake—Cottage Traditions, by Jefferys Taylor—Essays written in the intervals of business—Episcopalis, by Bishop Compton—Peter Parley's Annual—The Birds of Aristophanes, with Latin notes, by F. H. Blaydes—Milford's Norway and her Laplanders—Winslow's Sermons and Poetical Remains—The Age of Great Cities, by Dr. Vaughan—Oxford Translation of the Fathers: St. Chrysostom's Homilies on the Statues, and the first part of Tertullian—Plain Lec-

tures on Christian Truth and Duty, founded on the Catechism—Thoughts on the Study of the Holy Gospels, by the Rev. Isaac Williams—Dora Melder, edited by the Rev. C. B. Tayler—The Rioters, by Miss Martineau—Excursions in and about Newfoundland, by J. B. Jukes—Richard Savage, by Charles Whitehead—Church Hymns for Congregational Use—The Poetical Remains of the late Miss Margaret Davidson—Outlines of English Grammar, by Alexander Wilson—The Christian's Miscellany—Polynesia, by Bp. Russell—King's Selections from the early Ballad Poetry of England and Scotland—The Whole Duty of Man—Hymns, and Scenes of Childhood—Sir A. de Vere's Songs of Faith—de Vere's Waldenses—Morris's Nature Displayed—Mrs. Sargent's Christian's Sunday Companion—Gibbons's Illustrations of the Saints' Days—Baptismal Regeneration—The Baptism of Jesus Christ Vindicated—Lyne's Second Pastoral Letter—First Report of the Yorkshire Architectural Society—Archbishop of Armagh's Charge—Archdeacon of Surrey's Charge, and Sermons—Archd. Thorp's Charge—Sermons by Preston, Poole, Page, Ainger, Dale, Maitland, 685—690.

ECCLESIASTICAL INTELLIGENCE.

Ordinations—Preferments—Deaths of Clergy—University News—Proceedings of Church Societies—Miscellaneous Diocesan Intelli-

gence—Ireland—Scotland—Foreign, Pp. 104, 227, 337, 454, 575, 704.

A FEW COPIES OF THE THREE PREVIOUS VOLUMES STILL REMAIN, AND MAY BE HAD IN CLOTH.

The following, among other subjects, are treated of in this Series.

Didactic Fiction—
Works by Greeley, Marryat, Paget, &c.
Bagster's Hexapla.
Study of Modern History.
Carlyle's Works.
Laird's Notes of a Traveller.
Division of Verses in the Scriptures.
Ecclesiastical Music,
Literature and Authorship in England.
Church Architecture, with Plates.
Life and Writings of St. Ireneus.
Strickland's Queens of England.

The Inductive Sciences.
Chemical Philosophy.
Illustrations of Ballad Poetry.
Almsgiving.
Religious Poets of the Day.
On the Sonnet.
Episcopal Visitations.
Missions in the East.
Tyler's Scotland.
Camden Society's Works.
The Ancient British Church.
Presbyterianism in Scotland.
Astronomy.—Electricity.—Geology.
Chapters on Ecclesiastical Law.
Recreations of Christopher North.

Convocation.
Original Letters of Abp. Laud.
Travels in Palestine.
The Parables.
Churches and Churchwardens.
Travels in Australia.
Poets of the year 1842.
Recent Practical Works on Education.
Mormonism.
Poetry for Children.
The English Constitution.
Changes in the Marriage Laws.
Original Letters of Becket.
On the Roman and Greek Styles of Architecture.

